

THE ONLY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN CARROLL COUNTY

THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES.

VOLUME 27

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1909

NUMBER 45

HAS DISTINGUISHED ANCESTERY

Richard Quirk of Eureka

A Lineal Descendant of General Richard Montgomery—That Great Revolutionary Soldier a Great-great-grandfather Of Our Townsman

Mr. Richard Quirk one of Eureka Springs elderly and greatly respected citizens who can boast of being a blue blood and receiving his corpuscles from daring Revolutionary stock whom the government of the United States took pride in honoring on several occasions, and whom the state of New York paid homage. Official history says, "In the wall of the Broadway (New York) portico of St. Paul's (commonly known as Trinity church) Chapel, where it is seen from the street and observed by innumerable eyes, daily, is the Montgomery Monument in memory of Major-General Richard Montgomery, of Revolutionary fame. It consists of a mural tablet bearing an urn upon a pedestal supported by military accoutrements."

Gen. Montgomery commanded the expedition against Canada in 1775 and on December 31 of that year, in company with Col. Benedict Arnold, led the assault upon Quebec. Just after the exclamation, "Men of New York, you will follow where your General leads," he fell, mortally wounded, Aaron Burr bore his body from the field and the Englishmen gave it a soldier's burial in the city.

Forty-three years later, in 1818 Canada surrendered the remains to the United States

The monument had been ordered by congress as early as 1776. It was bought by Benjamin Franklin in Paris, and was shipped to America on a privateer.

A British gunboat captured the privateer and in turn was taken by an American vessel, and so at last the monument reached its destination. The inscription reads:

"This monument is erected by order of congress 25th January, 1776, to transmit to posterity a grateful remembrance of the patriotic conduct, enterprise and perseverance of Major-General Richard Montgomery, who after a series of successes amidst the discouraging difficulties, fell in the attack on Quebec 31st Decbr. 1775. Aged 37 years.

The state of New York caused the remains of Major-General Richard Montgomery to be conveyed from Quebec and deposited beneath this monument the 8th day of July 1818.

At that time Mrs. Montgomery in the forty-third year of her widow-hood, was living near Tarrytown, on the Hudson. Gov. Clinton had told her of the day when the steamboat Richmond, bearing her husband's remains would pass down the river; and sitting alone on the piazza of her house, she watched for its coming. With what emotions she

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

The following beautiful poem was written upon learning that the women of Columbus, Mississippi, strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and the National soldiers:

By the flow of the inland river,
Where the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of grave-grass quiver.
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:—
Under the one, the Blue;
Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robing of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dust of eternity meet:—
Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day:—
Under the laural, the Blue;
Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:—
Under the roses, the Blue.
Under the lilies, the Gray.

So with an equal splendor
The morning sun-rays fall,
With a touch impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:—
Brothered with gold, the Blue;
Mellow with gold, the Gray.

So where the summer calleth,
On forest and field of grain
With an equal murmur falleth
The cooling drip of the rain:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:—
Wet with the rain, the Blue;
Wet with the rain, the Gray.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done.
In the storm of the years that are fading,
No braver battle was won:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:—
Under the blossoms, the Blue;
Under the garlands, the Gray.
No more shall the war-cry sever,
Or the winding river be red;
They banish our anger forever
when they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day—
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

Francis Miles Finch.

saw the pageant is told in a letter written to her niece.

"At length they came by with all that remained of a beloved husband, who left me in the bloom of manhood, a perfect being. Alas! how did he return? However gratifying to my heart, yet to my feelings every pang I felt was renewed. The pomp with which it was conducted added to my woe; when the steam

boat passed with slow and solemn movement, stopping before my house, the troops under arms, the Dead March from the muffled drums, the mournful music, the splendid coffin canopied with crepe and crowned with plumes, you may conceive my anguish. I can not describe it.

The above pathetic description

Continued on page eight

MEMORIAL DAY IN EUREKA SPRINGS

The Blue and the Gray Join

In Pleasant Church Services—Rev. B. L. Allen of the Christian Church and Rev. L. W. B. Long of the North Methodist Church Have Appropriate Addresses for the Old Veterans.

Memorial Day and the old war veterans were honored in many services all over this broad land last Sunday, and here in Eureka Springs the old soldiers—those who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray were invited to attend the North Methodist church and the Christian church where at eleven o'clock appropriate services were held.

Who would have thought twenty or thirty years ago that in so short a time one service would do for both sections and that on Memorial Day in 1909 there would assemble thousands of the old war veterans of both armies, who with swelling hearts, tear dimmed eyes and trembling voices would as brothers do honor to the departed heroes of the war. Those who fought under the stars and bars are glad that the end came as it did. As citizens of the greatest nation on earth they are proud of their allegiance. Those who fought under the stars and stripes glory in the cause for which they fought, but accorded to their brother in Gray the virtue of having fought for home and country and recognize that in them they had a brave, a stubborn and gallant adversary.

Less than half a dozen years after Appomattox President Grant had appointed Longstreet, Ackerman and other ex-confederates to federal positions of trust and honor thus showing to the army of the South that the war was over and giving assurance of fraternal greeting.

In no civil strife in any other lands have the wounds of war ever healed so quickly as in the United States. The Grand Army are now down to a bare 200,000 and the grim reaper gathers ten to twelve thousand every year so it is only a matter of a few years till the services of Memorial Day will be attended by the descendant and relatives of those who participated in those stirring scenes of 1861 to 1865.

Five great wars have marked indelibly the history of the United States. First the war of the Revolution, then the war of 1812, third the war with Mexico, then the terrible civil struggle, and last the war with Spain. The hand of God has guided the American soldier for 150 years, so that he has never known defeat! And so long as the splendid manhood of our land is maintained, so long as the spirit of national patriotism is kept alive, so long as we fight only for the right, he will never be defeated. In Eureka Springs there has for years been a kindly sympathy and warm fraternal feeling between the federal and confederate

veterans. Many times they have united both on Memorial Day and Decoration Day to do honor to their fallen brothers.

This year no real organized movement was made to decorate the graves—but as Rev. Long of the Methodist church, and Rev. Allen of the Christian church both wished to hold services in remembrance of the soldier heroes—a goodly sized crowd met and attended both churches. At the Christian church 26 were present and 24 were in attendance at the North Methodist church. Both ministers gave inspiring patriotic discourses, calculated to arouse and keep burning the spirit of love of home and native land, and in doing so paid eloquent tribute to those silent heroes who gave their lives that this should remain a union of indestructible states.

Many private persons wended their way to the cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of those loved and gone. On Monday several citizens decorated their premises with flags and old glory waved in the bright sunshine over the post office. We hope next year to have an organized effort made to celebrate both Memorial and Decoration Day in a way more in keeping with the solemn and hallowed purposes for which they were set apart.

Taft Opened the Fair

At 3 o'clock on Tuesday June 1st, President Taft pressed the gold telegraphic key, ornamented with gold nuggets from Alaska, which gave the signal for the opening at Seattle, Washington, of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The hour at Seattle was just 12 noon.

The incident recalls a similar one five years ago when President Roosevelt, in the East room of the White House, touched the key which opened the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. The millions of money that was expended in preparing for the great St. Louis fair and the central location of the same made it possible for a much larger attendance than can probably be attained by the Seattle show. However, the railroads will make a great effort by attractive cut in rates to pull as large a crowd as possible to this great Northwestern enterprise, still the distance is so great and the tiresome long journey will keep thousands away.

This country is so vast in extent and resources it seems every year there is some kind of exposition to exploit the wonders of some section or to celebrate some great historic event.

Boston is now putting on foot a scheme to celebrate in a great exposition the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. These events not only educate the people up to the historic facts and traditions of our country but help to keep most of us from becoming millionaires also.

Then they serve an important purpose in giving our chief executives a chance to press gold buttons and open things.

Seriously, however, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition has had less advertising than any great fair given in the United States since 1876.

THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR.

Successors to the Weekly Times-Echo. Times established 1881. Echo established 1885.

Published every Thursday by the Times Publishing Company of Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

A Newspaper devoted to the interests of Eureka Springs, Carroll County and the Republican party.

Entered at the Postoffice at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1909.

Take the Times, the warmest, staunchest Republican paper in Northwest Arkansas.

The Commercial club is beginning to advertise Eureka Springs in the papers of the south.

The Little Rock Board of Trade will make us a visit in a few days, coming over our new line. Let's give them a royal reception.

Our advisers from over the state indicate that our Arkansas farmers are turning from cotton to corn. More corn will mean less razorbacks.

Count Zeppelin has broken the world's record with his gas bag. At least he is only classed by the gas bag of Walter Wellman's polar machine.

We have no means of knowing in what estimation Mr. Roosevelt is held among the African people, but he is certainly making a deep impression on the animals.

Mr. Bryan is not using the columns of the Commoner in denunciation of a "robber tariff" nor is he getting after the seekers of predatory wealth, but the reason perhaps is he is saving up for the next Democratic platform.

Just as we stop shoveling in coal we have to commence taking ice. Life seems to be one strenuous round of heat and cold, and the next life don't seem any too cool for some of us according to Billy Sunday and the other evangelists.

Prof. Pickering is planning a way to get in communication with our neighbor, Mars. Better let 'em alone Prof. If their morals are not any better than some of our other neighbors the acquaintance may not be any too pleasant.

Let all our citizens rally round the Commercial Club in the movement for a great fourth of July celebration. Let all be patriotic and boost this movement which is designed to put more money into the club to further advertise our resort.

"Governor Harkell of Oklahoma, is again in court under charge of participating in land frauds. Since the governor emerged from obscurity he has paid as high a price for fame as any man who ever toiled up the heights of glory."—Globe Democrat.

The Hearst papers are calling Hisgin "a quitter" because he says he has had enough. It might be better for the "peerless leader" if he had a little of this same feeling. But perhaps Bryan is right by keeping up the fight, his receipts from the sale of papers and chautauqua lectures are greater.

The granitoid walks and curbs being laid by A. J. Stauffer are certainly beautiful to the eye and pleasant to the feet. The work done along the Sweet Springs reservation and Mrs. Rays lot is a credit to the city. Such walks are a little more expensive at first, but their uniformity beauty and durability commend them to all. Why can't we have uniform walks of granitoid all over the city?

A few nights ago President Taft was attending a play which during its progress exhibited salacious tenderness. He arose from his seat and retired from the theatre. Such an example by the president of the United States arouses a sense of pride and satisfaction among the people; but there are plenty of people whose sense of decency does not come up to that of President Taft. There fore such plays usually have standing room only.

THE RIDGEWAY SEWER.

There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction

over the sewer on Ridgway avenue. It seems when the sewer was put in last summer it was started so shallow, or near the top of the ground that some of the houses cannot connect with it and have sufficient fall to carry off the sewerage. It also develops that some joints were not cemented and one "y" was improperly put in so that another property could not get into it and have sufficient fall. If there is one thing that deserves and should have careful painstaking inspection in Eureka Springs it is the laying of public and private sewers and all plumbing. With the splendid fall obtainable in Eureka Springs the sewerage problem is not a hard one. The chief factor being good material and workmanship. The purity of the springs are dependent on perfect closing of every joint, while the freedom from sewer gas rests on good plumbing and adequate fall to carry away the sewerage.

Ridgeway avenue is rapidly becoming one of the most important residence streets in our city. Its property owners are ambitious to have the finest street in the city. Already there is talk of an improvement district on Ridgeway to lay granitoid walks and gutters and round the street to perfect grade and treat it with crude asphalt oil, then by securing a dustless and hard smooth surface that will last for years. If this is done, how important that the sewer should be in perfect condition so that the street will not have to be torn up again.

DO IT NOW.

There is too much of posthumous love and flowers over those whom we should have made happy with tokens of affections while alive. We know of a great hearted man who gave his family every thing heart could wish and money procure. He slaved for his family all his life, sending them away to sea shore and watering places each summer, while he worked on during the sweltering, nerve depressing days, eating at restaurants and sleeping at home to look after the house and flowers. The wife and children never spoke a tender word to him. Their words were always jibes and criticisms. He was an eminent man—one whom others looked up to and sought for counsel and influence. One good day this man died suddenly. The tears and crepe of the family were plenty; the flowers were piled high; the funeral was elaborate; newspapers were fed to fill columns with eulogium and endearments of the sorrowing family. The wife and daughters attired themselves in every trapping of woe—while each day they drove in state to lay flowers upon his grave—above the silent heart that never knew a kindly act or tender word from them.

Ah, yes, too late, too late.

Why wait for the chilly hand of death to finish its task before conceding the good, and saying the gentle loving word?

We are like the Bishop of Cotton town, who said "I am one of them that believes that whatever bouquets we have for the dead will do 'em no good if given while they can smell; an' whatever pretty things we've got to say over the coffin had better be said whilst the deceased is up an' kickin' around and can hear."

"If you have a kind word say it,
Throbbing hearts soon sink to rest.
If you owe a kindness, pay it;
Life's sun hurries to the west.

Can you do a kind deed? Do;
From despair a soul to serve.
Bless each day as you pass through it,
Marching onward to the grave.

If some grand thing for tomorrow
You are dreaming, do it now.
From the future do not borrow;
Ere long soon gathers on the brow.

Days for deeds are few, my brother,
Then today fulfill thy vow.
If you mean to help another,
Do not dream it, do it now.

DANGERS FROM THE HOUSE FLY.

The Kansas City board of health has started a campaign to exterminate the house fly. It has been found that just as a certain breed of mosquitos carry yellow fever germ and convey the disease to persons they happen to bite. So does the little house-fly carry putrid matter and the typhoid fever germ on its feet and proboscis which it deposits on the food on which it happens to alight.

All looks alike to the ubiquitous fly, whether it be a manure pile or a layer cake, a dead rat or a lemon pie, it feasts on all with the same gusto, and the fly which is one minute feeding on some excreta on the street or the back yard, may be the next minute promenading on your dining table and eating your dinner pudding.

The feet of the fly are formed like the end of

the suction rod that plumbers use, and its legs are covered with a hairy substance. It makes a nice combination of filth and germs to adhere to. Eventually the fly suffers the penalty which unclean habits bring alike to all living things, but in the meantime it unquestionably does much mischief to human beings and animals as well.

The Kansas City board of health has started its campaign by issuing strict orders that all manure piles shall be daily sprinkled with chloride of lime. A like order by our board of health would be just as timely and productive of good results. In fact more so than in Kansas City, for the reason that a case of any kind of fever does not hurt Kansas City, but it does hurt us.

People expect ideal conditions here, and whatever detracts from it is enlarged on to our injury, this magnifying of things which are against us is unfortunately not only practiced by our visitors but strange to say some of our professional men and home people are just as much guilty of it.

C. F. ELLIS, M. D.

Resident Physician for 20 years
Office over Postoffice.

Phones: Residence 46. Office

H. R. SKINNER,
LAWYERPublic Stenographer
Office over First National Bank

For Sale At

Or Even Below Cost
The Following ItemsTwo Hall Trees. One Corner Dresser.
Three Sofas. 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ Wood Beadsteads

Keep Cool

We sell Refrigerators and Ice Boxes.
We own in car lots Fruit Jars, Jugs and Crockery
" " " " " Sash & Doors
" " " " " Wire & Nails
" " " " " Tire & Steel

Come in and let us figure with you to furnish your bill.

Now

IF Burbank would only cross the Strawberry with the Milk Weed we could live on Strawberries and Cream.

And

IF you will buy your Hardware, Furniture, Building Material, Oils, Paints Etc. of us you will save money.

The place where you can buy same goods for less money, and more goods for same money.

GOODE & COMPANY

Phone 56 Matthews Old Stand Spring St.

Good Eating

That's what people want. That's what brings health. We can feed you better and cheaper than you can keep house.

Nothing but spring water used in our cooking and coffee.

Try one of Franks apple pies

Home Restaurant

WALLACE & BROWN

The Times--A Good Paper

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AS OTHERS SEE THEM

Pen Pictures Of People
Of Our Town

Where the winds blow low and high
Where the wild grass will not die,
Where the prairies kiss the sky,
Where the people do, and try
Up in Kansas.

That was where our subject was born, some forty years ago, from the environments and the prairie air and wild, care free life, he caught something in his make up that wins friends and holds them fast.

He is a short, heavy set man with a dark face, little black mustache, and large dark brown eyes. Either circumstances did not permit or inclination did not prompt our subject to secure a liberal college education—but in the hurly burly, rough and tumble of life he has made the best of his keen observation so that to day few would suspect he was not at least a high school graduate. In attire he is neat—not gaudy—wears dark sack coat and trousers and inclines to a soft black hat. He has a strong pleasant voice; and a laugh worth a thousand a year.

For year he handled and manufactured a good share of the timber of this section. He was and is one of the popular men of our city, though now engaged in the lumber business in another city. He has an interesting and intellectual family, whom he is giving every educational advantage. He has flirted with politics considerable and has been a hard working member of the city council. No more public spirited citizen ever served in that body than the subject of this sketch. In politics he is a democrat, of course this is not much to his credit, still it is but fair to let the public know one's faults as well as one's virtues. He is an ardent Mason and has probably filled every position in the local lodge at various times and always with credit. In the grand lodge of F. and A. M. and also in the grand lodge of Knight Templars he has been signally honored.

To this gentleman, Mr. Nick Kizer, more than to any one man are the people of Eureka Springs and the Western District of Carroll county indebted for the beautiful new court house, now almost completed. Not only was he enthusiastic for the project in its early inception but he gave largely of his time and all of his influence to secure the approval of the Quorum Court, and when by the narrow margin of just one vote the order was made to give to the Western District a court house at Eureka Springs—no one was happier than Nick Kizer. He was soon appointed court house commissioner and upon him has rested the responsibility of securing the donations of Eureka Springs and the erection of a building that is a credit to Carroll county as well as a distinct credit to our subject.

He has ever been at the front in all public enterprises for the good of the city. At the head of a committee for raising funds for some laudable enterprise Nick Kizer is simply irresistible—for he pleads the cause of Eureka Springs so ably every one falls in line and helps. He is a member of the Commercial Club and with this important body has labored unceasingly for the upbuilding and advancement of our city. He is warm hearted, sympathetic, charitable, generous and just. We only wish Eureka Springs numbered more citizens

who possessed the above enviable traits.

For several years he has not lived in the city, having retired to a less arduous life—one closer to nature. He lives in a beautiful location west of the city, and elevated to such an extent that he can almost look in the top of the stand pipe. Back twenty-five years ago he was one of the leading merchants of Main street.

He is not tall, but he is well made. He has a fine head, dark skin, prominent flashing black eyes, thin lips and chin square and prominent. His hair is usually worn long and curls naturally. People who used to trade with him never found it necessary to re-weigh or measure their purchases. He was known far and wide for his fair dealings—and people came to put absolute trust in any promise he made.

Times were different back in the early days of this city. There were days here when everything was wide open—games were plenty and hundreds of people drifted every night around the tables where stakes were high and many took a flyer for luck. Those were the days of the tents, box houses and campers.

When Eureka Springs had fifteen thousand population and no railroad. It was about this time that the subject of our sketch appeared in Eureka and opened up a little grocery on Main street. He is naturally the kindest hearted of men, but in those days many of the floaters were tough characters who bluffed their way in all transactions. With our subject however they soon found there was a raging lion underneath his calm and kindly manner, and he soon came to be known as a man of nerve and muscle—one whom it was better to placate than arouse. It was perhaps because of this reputation that our subject had no trouble in collecting his deposits from the president of the Citizens bank after its disastrous failure.

He rarely is seen on our streets now. Sometimes he comes in from his little home on Grindstone Mountain (where he lives alone) with some neighbor, and can be seen with his soft broad brim hat, denims coat and trousers. Sometimes he rides a great calico marked stallion which he sits like a Sioux warrior. But however you see him you will always recognize in Curley Smith a "something" that makes you think of sterling honesty, and strength of purpose and absolute fearlessness.

His old time friends say he was ever charitable, kind, warm in his friendships but unrelenting in his hatreds when one had done him wrong. We have known Curley Smith nearly twenty years and we have yet to find him untrue to his obligations or his friends and there are few in life of whom you can say more.

The sands of his life are slowly running out; the three score and ten are now behind him; the sun of his life is descending the western sky and yet he stands as erect as many at 50—his hand does not tremble and his eye beams as brightly as when we first knew him in his little grocery.

C. W. Smith has many friends in Eureka Springs who will join the Times in wishing him many happy years yet to come. We do not know that he has any church affiliations or whether he has given the great question of future destiny any thought but we do know that no one in real want or serious trouble ever applied to Curley Smith in vain. He goes

on the homely but simple philosophy that

"I came into this world naked and bare
I go through this world with trouble and care
I go out of this world I don't know where,
But, if I'm all right here, I'll be all right there."

First M. E. Church

Services will be conducted each Sabbath at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on Elk street as follows: Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., followed by class meeting. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. L. W. B. Long Pastor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark., May 26, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Charles D. Bradley, of Eureka Springs, Ark., who, on April 25, 1904, made H. E. 31846 Serial, No. 02675, for NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 13, Township 19 N, Range 26 W 5th principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass U. S. Com'r at his office in Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 8th day of July, 1909. Claimant claims as witnesses, G. W. Arbuckle, Hiram Worth, Myrt Meeks, Harry Hyatt, all of Eureka Springs, Ark.

JOHN I. WORTHINGTON,
Register.

Carroll Chancery Court: Western District.
W. W. Moberly, Ex-Parte.

Notice is given that W. W. Moberly has filed in this court his petition praying that the title to the north east quarter of section 4, Twp. 20, north, range 26 west, (except the tracts heretofore sold to Mary J. May and C. B. Gilmore respectively) said lands containing 116 acres more or less, be quieted and confirmed and vested absolutely in him. Said petition will be heard at the July term of said Court which convenes on the 19th day of July, 1909. All persons having or claiming any right or interest in said lands adverse to petitioner are warned to appear in said Court at said time and show cause, if any there be, why title of said petitioner should not be confirmed and quieted and vested absolutely in him.

Witness my hand and seal this 25th day of May, 1909.
A. J. RUSSELL, Clerk,
F. S. BAKER, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE

Carroll Chancery Court, Western District.
A. L. Baldridge, Ex Parte.

Notice is given that A. L. Baldridge has this day filed in this Court her petition asking that her title to the following lands in Eureka Springs, Carroll county, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots 2 and 3, front and back on the north side of Hilton street southwest from Harding Spring Reservation and between Hilton and Webb streets, be quieted and confirmed and vested absolutely in her. All persons in interest are therefore notified to appear at the July, 1909, term of the above named Court which convenes on the 19th day of July, 1909, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the title of said petitioner in and to said lands should not be quieted and confirmed and vested absolutely in her.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court this 17 day of May, 1909.
A. J. RUSSELL, Clerk,
4316 By F. S. Baker, Deputy.

All parties desiring to send Eureka Springs literature to friends or prospective visitors can be supplied with same by calling on the secretary of the Commercial Club.

DOLLAR SAVING DAYS

Prosperity dates from the first dollar saved. If you are earning money you ought to save something. What you do now in the way of saving may determine what the future will bring you. Let us open an account for

U

We are prepared to serve you well.—Investigate us. Try us—and don't forget that

Uncle Sam Watches Us

First National Bank
OF
Eureka Springs, Ark.,

ICE
HOME MADE ICE

Made From Pure Spring Water

Delivered at your door regularly by the faithful and reliable.

Martin V. Gibson

THE
CHAUTAUQUA
HOUSE

Most Centrally Located Hotel
in

EUREKA SPRINGS

Near Famous Crescent Spring

Rates Extremely Low

Table Supplied with the Best

For Descriptive Literature, write
J. S. HIXON, Proprietor
Eureka Springs, Ark

PURE SPRING WATER

at your door every day cheaper than you can carry it.
Bottles—1 gallon 5c, 6 for 25c
Cans—5 gallon 10c, 3 for 25c
Bulk water 20 to 50 gallons 1c per gallon.

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
Phone 47. Procure tickets of driver CITY WATER DELIVERY

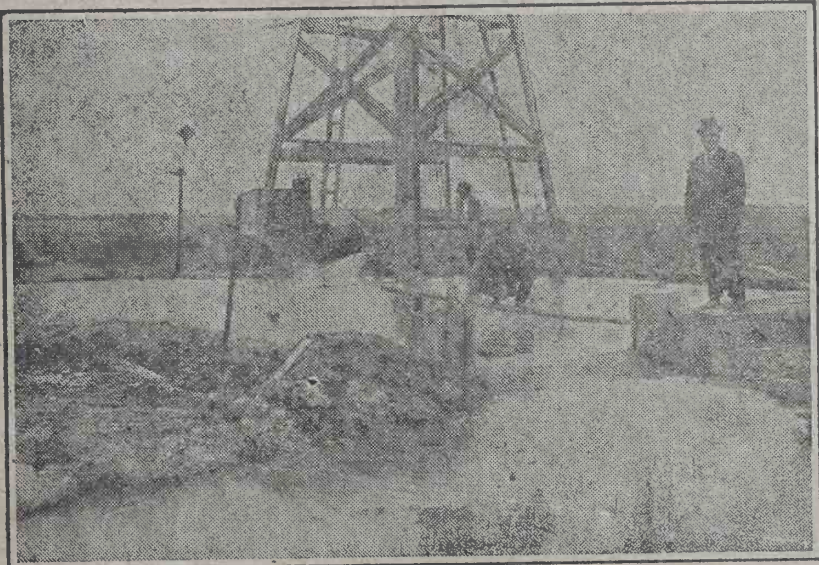
News from the Capital of Arkansas

The Growing of Rice a Thriving Arkansas Industry.

The prairie lands of Arkansas between this city and the Tennessee border are becoming thickly dotted with productive rice farms. The growing of rice is only in its infancy in this state as the first successful crop was grown about six years ago near Carlisle. The open prairie lands known as Grand Prairie Lougue constitute the heart of the rice cultivating district. Since the first few acres planted a few years ago the industry has grown until now thousands of acres are devoted to rice culture in Lonoke, Prairie, Arkansas, Poinsett and other counties. The great prairie country, which, while it has always been one of the most attractive sections of Arkansas, was of little productive value until five years ago, has been converted

May Not Increase the Tax Rate.

It may be unnecessary for the State Tax Commission to assess property at a higher valuation than it is now if the predictions are fulfilled of some who have investigated the matter and who believe the revenue from the taxation of property not now on the tax books will bring in all the funds necessary. The belief was expressed in the offices of the State Tax Commission that fully 20 per cent of the property in cities and larger towns of Arkansas escapes taxation altogether—that it is not even on the books. It is estimated, then, that if all of that property is placed on the tax books through the efforts of the new commission the amount of additional revenue derived from that source will more than make up the additional funds that are needed by the state. In that event, the commission would



Scene on the Arkansas Rice Fields.

into one of the richest agricultural sections of the state and it is today attracting more immigration and is being filled up more rapidly by actual settlers than any other part of the state. Hundreds of Northern farmers, mostly from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, have been drawn to Arkansas during the last three years by the reports of the great profits made in rice culture and the immigration during the past year has been double that of any previous year. Many new rice mills are being erected, the largest being at Carlisle. This mill will have a capacity of 800 barrels per day of 12 hours. The mill itself is four stories in height and is 48 feet wide to 85 feet long. There will be a warehouse for rough rice 235 by 96 feet and another for clean rice 80 to 128 feet. Arrangements are being made for electric power for pump-

be able to fix an arbitrary assessment basis of 50 per cent, or just what it is now. The commission is receiving scores of letters each day from all over the state, asking about the new system. The majority of the letters which attempt to comment on the system urge the commission to act quickly and help straighten out the present tangled assessment system of Arkansas.

Negro Detective After Criminals.

A negro detective from Mississippi is in the city, having come to Arkansas in search of several negro criminals who are wanted in Mississippi. He called on Governor Donaghey, presenting credentials from Governor Noel of Mississippi, and received a letter from the governor to peace officers of Arkansas asking them to aid the detective in his search.

ALLEGED INHUMANE TREATMENT CASE

Little Rock.—J. B. Thompson of the Pacific Express Company in Little Rock was arrested recently by Humane Officer W. M. Rankin for accepting for shipment a dog confined in a narrow crate in a manner which is alleged to be inhumane. Thompson was released on his own recognizance. The dog, a brown spaniel, boarded up in an Armour bacon crate six inches wide, 14 inches high and two and a half feet long, was taken on a writ by the humane officer and released from its narrow prison. The dog was shipped from Belleville by S. P. Pledger and consigned to himself at Cabot. It was entered at the office of Wells-Fargo Company, express, at Belleville and transferred to the Pacific Express Company here. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Pledger and for the express agent who accepted the shipment at Belleville.

New Improvement For Prescott.

Prescott.—It is reported that Prescott is soon to have a new depot. The plans as proposed by the Iron Mountain Railroad Company is to move the present frame structure, which was built in 1875, north one block and use the building for a freight warehouse and to erect a handsome brick passenger station on the site of the old one. The report states that the station will be constructed this year and that the P. and N. W. trains, which now leave from the P. and N. W. station, a half mile away, will be run into the new building and a joint passenger agent will look after the business of both roads.

River Navigation Gets Approval.

Little Rock.—The Little Rock Packet Company recently entertained 210 guests at a banquet at which \$31,500, it was estimated, was subscribed toward the purchase of \$100,000 worth of stock in the new company. A number of those present spoke on the question of river transportation. All of the speeches made favored the project of establishing a line of packet boats on the Arkansas river, and the principal argument was along the line that the boats would mean a big reduction in freight rates and would bring industries to Little Rock because of the cheaper freight rates and lower price of coal.

Ten Thousand Dollars Sunk.

Plumerville.—Just as the promoters of the old gas well of this place were nearing the gas the drill was turned and the turning caused the well to cave and the well will have to be abandoned. The work of removing the casing preparatory to sinking a new well has begun. The expense of sinking the well has been about \$10,000 as it is 2,915 feet deep.

Progressive Commercial Body.

Ozark.—The Ozark Commercial Club is trying to effect arrangements to put in an ice factory at this place.

It will be run in conjunction with the electric plant. The club is also discussing the project of putting in waterworks. This club meets the first Monday night of each month. Any member who is absent without a good excuse is fined \$1.

Laying of New Sidewalk Begun.

Russellville.—The work of tearing up the old sidewalks and getting ready for work on the new ones is in progress here. Surveys for the location of the walks are being made and it is only a matter of time until Russellville's ten miles of concrete sidewalks are completed. The city already has several miles of sidewalks.

Republican Committee to Meet.

Little Rock.—The meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee to endorse candidates for the district census directorship has been called for July 6 by F. W. Tucker. The Republicans will name four of the directors and the Democrats the other three. The three Democrats will be endorsed by the committee, but will be named by the Democratic organization.

Man Killed With a Cant Hook.

McNeil.—A message from Texarkana tells of the death of F. N. Boyd of this place, who was struck on the head by J. W. Parker at the latter's mill a short distance south of here. Boyd was taken to Texarkana in hopes of saving his life. Parker struck Boyd with a cant hook and crushed the skull, the blow being the result of a quarrel over some timber.

Prof. Williams Re-elected Principal.

Ozark.—Prof. W. S. Williams has been re-elected principal of the school here for another term. The school board is arranging to build an \$8,000 addition to the present brick building. In this addition will be two or three rooms and a spacious auditorium.

Wish to Curb River Promptly.

Conway.—Night and day the work on the new levee in this county is being pushed in the hope that it may be finished before the "June rise" in the Arkansas river. A big force of men is being worked by the contractors and the job is now about one-half completed. The river itself is being used to transport the material for the work. A big barge loaded with crushed stone and sand for the concrete locks on the levee was brought up from Little Rock recently.

Confederate Home Appropriation.

Little Rock.—Governor Donaghey has signed the bill appropriating \$60,000 for the expenses of the Confederate Home for the next two years. This is about the same appropriation as made two years ago, except that it contains provisions for additional janitors and servant help. The governor has also decided not to cut the \$10,000 appropriation for the eradication of the tick. He also signed the Senate resolution asking the Arkansas delegation in Congress to do their utmost to abolish the forest reserve in Arkansas.

HAS DISTINGUISHED ANCESTRY

Continued from page one

of the passing of the boat with the remains of the husband who left her 43 years before—is a beautiful example of English diction, conveying as it does the profoundest emotion in the chastest language.

Mr. Quirk is a modest retiring gentleman who came to Eureka Springs in 1891 for his health. He was born in Michigan, near Detroit in 1835 and migrated to Missouri with his wife in the stirring days of 1861.

He was a Union soldier during the war, thus showing that although there was a lapse of several generations between him and his illustrious ancestor, there still coursed the same warm patriotic blood in his veins.

Mr. Quirk has been an invalid from asthma for many years. In fact, as a young man he was given up to die of abcess of the lungs. It was this that brought him to Missouri, where he lived for thirty years. His health failed again and he came to Eureka Springs where the pine laden air and pure waters gave him renewed health. Mr. Quirk has lived here eighteen years and hopes to stay many more. He is one of our city's staunch and highly respected citizens and lives on Vaughan street.

Read the Weekly Times.

Accommodation Note Not Binding.

Little Rock.—In the case of A. E. Boqua, Jr., vs. James Brady, appealed from the Sebastian Circuit Court, the Supreme Court has emphasized the principle that a note given merely as accommodation does not bind the maker, where he receives no benefit. Brady brought a suit against Boqua for \$283.17 on an open account. Boqua presented as an offset to this a claim for \$1,000 on a promissory note given by Brady. Brady testified that he had signed the note purely as a matter of accommodation, and had received no consideration. The circuit court held that under these circumstances the note was not in the nature of a liability, and found against Boqua for the amount of the account. Boqua appealed to the Supreme Court.

ABOUT JUNE 1st

We Will Put On Something For Everybody

Every Customer will receive a benifet. Call in and let us explain it to you. Every Customer gets a prize. Now is the time to buy your screen doors and wire. How about your fruit jars? We have a big line of them. Get that baby of yours a rubber tired buggy. Fix up with some new furniture, on installments. We can furnish it.

DICKENS & MORGAN

Pickard's Old Stand, Main Street, Eureka Springs.